

SUP News

Pres. David O. McKay
LDS Church Office Bldg.
47 E. S. Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah

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VOL. 12

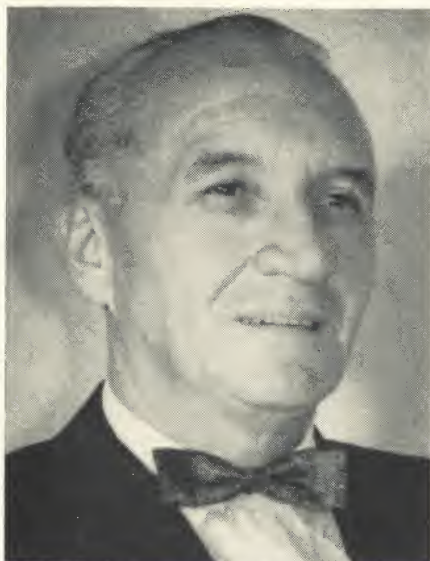
JULY - AUGUST, 1965

NO. 4



Main Street, Cedar City

City of 1965 National SUP Encampment



President's Message

George B. Everton, Sr.

As we approach the end of our SUP year we should all look back and review our accomplishments and failures of the past. We can feel proud in the fact that we have inched forward some. But, we should also hang our heads in shame that we have not done as much as might have been done to further the work and ideals of THE SONS OF THE UTAH PIONEERS.

We have probably had more new members join our ranks this past year than in any like period. But, we have also had a greater portion of former members fail to renew their memberships. Nevertheless we should come out with an increase in our active roster.

Numerically we are a small organization. Potentially we have some to the greatest opportunities for service that could be imagined. And each day sees an increase in the need for organizations such as ours with high ideals and abilities to cope with present day problems.

To some they may seem trivial things, but the influence we have wielded in saving the Tabernacle at Heber and helping to get the centennial celebration for the driving the Golden Spike on its way have definitely been a good thing for the State of Utah, and for that matter for all the world. Also the many other projects such as our story telling and photo contests, the pioneer monument location guide, the expansion and improvement of Pioneer Village, and doz-

ens of other national and local chapter projects too numerous to mention, will continue to be sobering influences upon all generations to come.

Despite the fact that these projects seem rather insignificant, they definitely show that we hold the truths of the past to be of incalculable importance in giving us guide lines to the future. The modern trend of throwing caution to the winds and forgetting great deeds, ideals and important lessons of truth of the past is not a healthy condition. We may be accused of being calamity howlers when we continue to call attention to the many weaknesses so apparent in our midst today. Many have spoken lightly of the fact that numerous sages of the past have complained bitterly of the laxity of morals of young and old and have railed the youth for their insolence and bold disregard of law and order. But, over 20 civilizations of the past have fallen due at least in part to such acts. This one will fall too unless this terrific trend to lawlessness, self-aggrandizement and unrighteous pleasure seeking is curbed.

Our organization has been and will continue to be an influence for good among our fellowmen. We will continue to serve and to find in service the joy that passeth understanding. We will continue to meet and enjoy the comradeship found only where all are united in a righteous cause.

I have enjoyed beyond my ability to express the wonderful opportunity of serving you this past year. Meeting with almost all the chapters, gaining new friends, receiving encouragement from all members and seeing your progress has been a marvelous experience. I sincerely hope I have imparted to you just a small fraction of the help you have given me. My wife also joins me in saying thanks for all you have done for us.

Thanks also for the wonderful officers who have served with me. I have looked forward to each monthly meeting of the executive board with great anticipation, knowing that the wisdom of these great men would rub off just a little on me. Our executive secretary, T. Mack Woolley and his sweet companion, Wilda, have been tops. It grieves us no end to know that on a return trip from a meeting with one of the chapters

that they met with such a bad accident. May the good Lord bless them and restore them to health that they may continue to enjoy life to the fullest and continue to serve SUP and their fellowmen as has been their want in the past.

SUP is going to continue to move forward. I see nothing but the best for every member. Our ideals are high. Our foundation is solid. The whole world will eventually know that in honoring our immortal Utah Pioneers we are helping to pay our debt to them and at the same time raising our standards. Also that at least in a small way we are placing future generations in debt to us.

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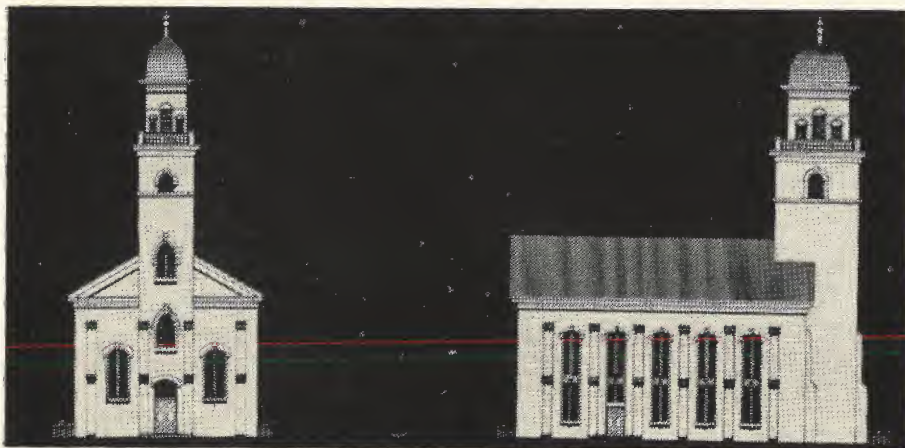
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Best Wishes to SUP

THE HISTORIC HEBER CITY TABERNACLE



The Wasatch Stake Tabernacle in Heber City, Utah was erected in 1887-1889 by the Mormon pioneers to provide a meeting place for all the people of that beautiful valley.

The entire project was built with donated labor and materials. The red sandstone was quarried by hand from the mountains east of Heber City near Lake Creek and hauled to the site by church members who provided their own teams.

An early historian, duly impressed with the edifice as it neared completion, preserved this information: "The building is 50 x 95 feet. . . thirty feet in height to the square. It is built on a heavy foundation, which is five feet wide at the bottom and tapers upward to three feet at the top. The walls are two feet thick. . . covered with a self-supporting wood and iron roof. The tower is built of rock and extends about ten feet above the ridge of the roof. From this point the tower will be completed in red wood and metal extending about twenty-five feet, making it

in all about ninety feet high to the top of the weather vane. The tower is fourteen feet square. The walls of the building are strengthened by buttresses on the sides, front and rear. . . Galleries are erected on each side and end. The capacity is 1,500.

The good people of Heber City, so many of whom had toiled and sacrificed to build it, quite naturally took special pains to furnish and maintain their beautiful new stake house. The floors were scrubbed and bleached with homemade soap; homemade carpets were carefully laid down the aisles; the hard benches were sanded and smoothed and polished. Pot-bellied stoves were set in each of the four corners, coal-oil lamps were hung from the ceiling, and finally, a large bell was placed in the tower. The surrounding grounds were landscaped and cottonwood trees were planted; fresh garden flowers were brought in to decorate the impressive three-tiered "stand." Indeed, this building was something of which to be proud.

Nominations for 1965 - 1966 Officers

The following were nominated by the Nominating Committee for officers of the National Society of The Sons of Utah Pioneers for the year 1965-66. They have all been contacted, but not all have answered as yet.

President

J. Rulon Morgan
Vice President

Cache Valley Area— Lorenzo Hansen, Sterling Taylor.
Box Elder Area — Francis

Christensen, James H. Miller.

Weber Area — Jesse Layton, Henry D. Call.

Salt Lake — North — Milton V. Backman, Milton E. Smith.

Salt Lake — South — Everett H. Call, Joseph McDonald.

Utah County Area — Frank Earl, J. Earl Smith.

Southern Utah Area — Clement Judd, Elmer Lowe.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Joel Richards, L.M., Salt Lake City; Willard R. Smith, L.M., Salt Lake City.

NEW MEMBERS

At Large

Eakle, Burt, Salt Lake City
Jackson, Elmer, Logan
Quayle, William L., Logan
Robbins, Charles I., Salt Lake City

Box Elder Chapter

Hansen, Neal M., Brigham City
Jensen, Irvin F., Brigham City
Jones, Judge Lewis H., Brigham City

Jones, Robert T., Corinne, Utah
Petersen, Deverell, L. Brigham, City

Reeder, Frank O., Brigham City
Stayner, William H., Brigham, City

Wright, Eugene F., Corinne

California Chapter

Evans Creed, M.D., Los Angeles
Nielson, Lawrence M. Los Angeles

Cedar City Chapter

Davis, Sherrell, Cedar City
Matheson, Edward G. Cedar City
Riedhead, Joe A., Cedar City
White, Robert, Cedar City

East Mill Creek Chapter

Dansie, Wallace, Salt Lake City
George Albert Smith Chapter
Barton, Leland H., Provo

Holladay Chapter

Nelson, D. Spencer, Salt Lake City

Little Salt Lake Chapter

Adams, Rodney M. Parowan
Davenport, William T., Paragonah

Guyman, Jess W. Parowan
Marsden, Kent, Parowan
Mitchell, J. Harold, Parowan
Mitchell, Karl O. Parowan
Mortenson, Bart Wayne, Parowan
Mortenson, Bart, Parowan
Mortenson, Normon, R., Parowan
Mortenson, Vern C. Parowan
Taylor, Ross F., Parowan
Ward, M. Howard, Parowan
Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter
Smith, Glen G., Salt Lake City

Sugar House Chapter

Jeppson, Dr. Edward M., Salt Lake City
Keddington, A. Burt, Salt Lake City

Temple Quarry Chapter

Seal, Franklin, Riverton, Utah
From May 1, 1965
To July 24, 1965

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The Mr. and Mrs. William R. Palmer Memorial Museum

By George A. Croft
Historian, Cedar City SUP

During the major part of his life Dr. Wm. R. Palmer collected many dozen Indian artifacts and articles. Many were bought by Dr. Palmer, but the majority of his collection was given to him. There are many samples of excellent basket work and pottery, leather work, arrow and spear points, Indian games and samples in Indian foods.

This collection includes possibly the finest aggregation of Indian bead work to be found anywhere. Many interesting pioneer relics are also included in this exhibit.

For his many activities and contributions in the fields of Utah and Western History, Mr. Palmer was awarded an honorary doctorate in humanities by Utah State Agriculture College in 1952.

It was one of his desires to see this life-time undertaking of his housed in a museum so others could also enjoy it. This was fulfilled during the year prior to his death.

The collection, worth many thousand dollars, was given to the Iron County School District with the stipulation that it would be fittingly housed and displayed in appropriate cabinets.

Mr. Palmer helped in the planning of the cases and cabinet work. All concerned were well pleased with the results and very happy that this material collected from this area could stay here as

a reminder of the culture of the people who originally settled this region. It was Dr. Palmer's wish to have his wife's name included in the name of this museum.

In connection with his collection of artifacts, Dr. Palmer recorded a great number of historical facts and included them in organized files in his extensive library. He also published two books, "Pahute Indian Legends" and "Why the North Star Stood Still."

His booklet "Early Merchandising in Utah" recorded the early attempts to establish stores and industry in Southern Utah, including the attempt in 1853 to develop an iron manufacturing industry in Cedar City the attempt to develop a cotton growing and spinning business in Washington County and the establishment of mercantile institutions throughout the state under the direction of Brigham Young, known as the Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, familiarly known as Z.C.M.I., all locally owned and operated.

Those attending the Cedar City SUP annual convention will be fortunate enough to see the Palmer exhibit, which will be opened for their inspection.

Many will remember his personal talk on the Iron Mining Industry.

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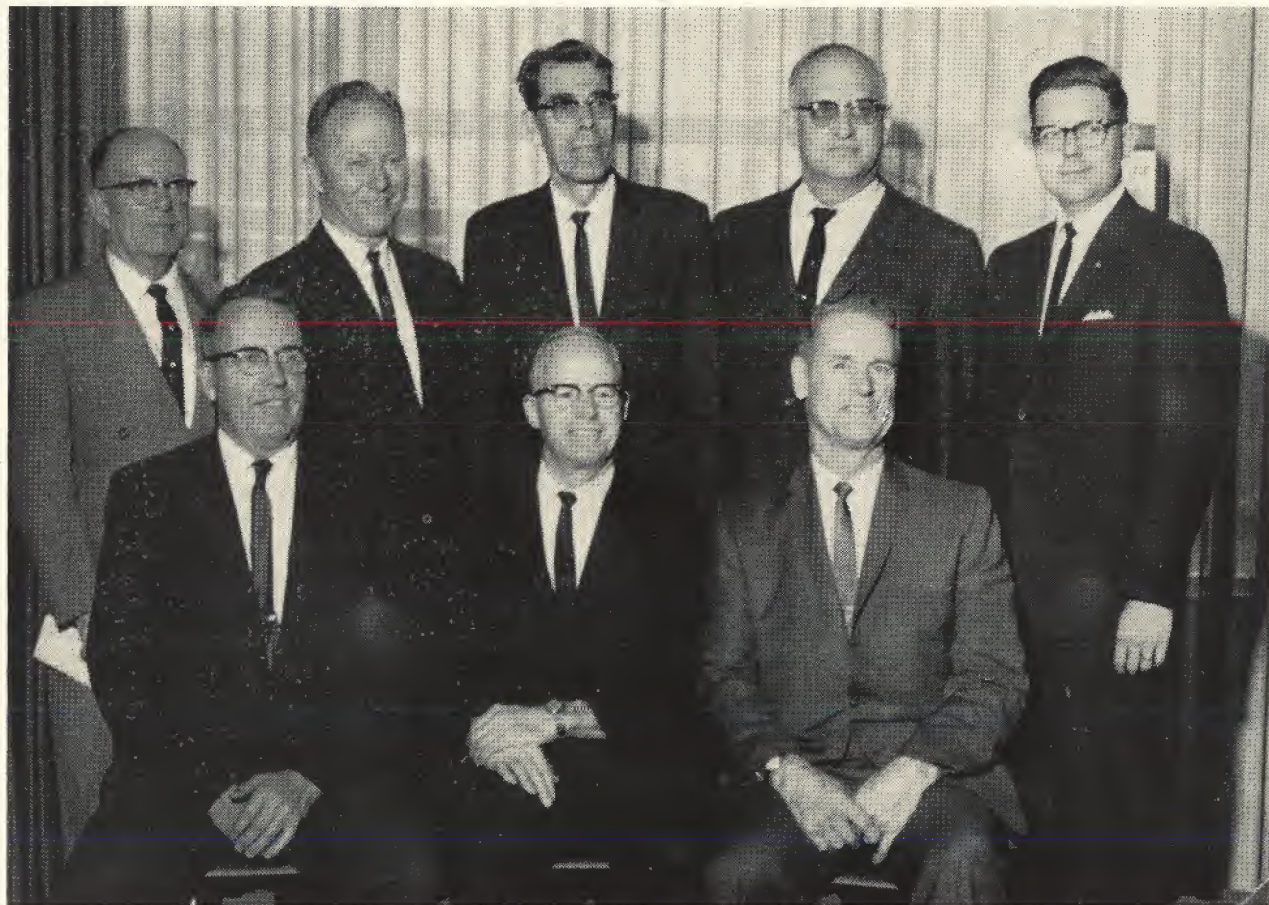
Ward A. V. A. Hospital Expresses Thanks To Pioneer Village

One day in June the patients of Ward A, Veteran's Administration Hospital at Fort Douglas, visited the Pioneer Village as guests of the Village. Mr. Moroni Schindler received a very fitting thank-you card from Ward A with the signatures of all the men in the ward on it.

We are sending Ward A a few copies of this SUP News to tell them they were certainly welcome and the staff of the Village hopes they will be able to come again.

Bennett's
WALLCOVERINGS

1965-66 Officers — Old Juniper Chapter, Logan, Utah



Chapter did not furnish names of members.

If You Want a Happy Life

By James H. Miller

Never both be angry at the same time.
Never talk at, but to each other.
Never speak loudly to one another unless the house is on fire.
Let each one strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other.
Let self-denial be the daily aim and practice of each.
Never taunt with a past mistake.
Neglect the whole world rather than one another.
Never part for a day without loving words to remember.
Never make a mean remark at the expense of each other.
Never meet without a loving welcome.

Never let the sun go down upon any anger or grievance.
Never forget the happy hours of early love.
Never forget that marriage is ordained of God, and that His blessings alone can make it what it should be
And you will be happy ever after.

—Author Unknown

Our Daily Bread

Our Father, give us this day our daily bread,
But not alone for the needs of this life;
But of thy spirit may we be fed,
That it might lessen our worry and strife.
May my soul not suffer from malnutrition,
Neither unbalanced be;
Help me to fulfill my true mission,
Be my guide and comfort me.
My first obligation in the morning
And my last bit of service at night,
Is to say a prayer to Thee above,
To keep my steps aright.
May I not live alone.

But a friend to my neighbors be;
That I might look for the good in them,
And refuse their faults to see.
If I walk in Thy path,
My life will not one-sided be;
For I have Thy unfailing promise,
That Thou will guide and comfort me.
And finally, when this life is done,
And I start for that distant shore;
I pray that I might have a welcome home,
By those who have gone before.
—S. Roy Chipman

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Frank W. Munns, Life Member, Dies

Life Member No. 44 Frank William Munns, 69, of Garland, died May 30, 1965 at the Valley Hospital in Tremonton of a heart attack.

Mr. Munns was born June 26, 1895 in Lehi. He married Mable Udy on Feb. 14, 1917 in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. He was an active church worker, also a charter member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and a member of the Descendants of the Mormon Battalion.

He was city marshal for six years, cemetery sexton and chairman of the Garland Cemetery District, Box Elder County deputy assessor, and employed by Box Elder County in the weed and road departments.

Surviving are his widow, three sons and two daughters, Gene Munns, Eldon Munns, and Boyd Munns, all of Garland; Mrs. Jess (Annie) Lee, Salem, Ore., Mrs. Dale (Colleen) Haws, Afghanistan; 26 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Alice Nye, Garland; Archie Munns, Elwood, and Charles Munns, Los Angeles.

Your Historian's Corner

If you missed reading President George Everton's interesting article in the "Era," look it up in the current issue. It will help solve many of your genealogical problems, especially on the sheets now being asked for from every family. He is an authority on this subject, and an excellent speaker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Slade of Ogden were given a prominent place in the parade and made a striking appearance on their white horses.

* * *

We appreciate the way Cedar City SUP Chapter helped in getting out a souvenir program. This includes Ray Knell, president; Clem Judd, program chairman; Max Wood, city manager and the congenial Chamber of Commerce secretary. A royal welcome awaits us at the convention. Don't miss it! See special program in this issue, and patronize our advertisers.

John Almon Butterfield Dies

John Almon Butterfield, 80, 55 South 2nd West, Herriman, Utah, died May 18, 1965 at his residence of a lingering illness.

Mr. Butterfield was born Sept. 10, 1884, in Herriman. He married Margaret Emma Farmer Aug. 17, 1904 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died March 1, 1942 and he married Fern C. Bodell in 1943. He was an active member of the church. He was a charter member and former president of the Temple Quarry Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers and a member of the Mormon Battalion.

Mr. Butterfield was a livestock man and rancher.

He is survived by his widow and the following sons and daughters: Wayne, Eldon, Mrs. Wendell (Lucy) Miller, all of Herriman; Mrs. Ralph (Cora) Hamilton, Riverton; Mrs. Darrel (Mary) Crane, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Howard (Lois) Taylor, American Fork; step sons, Lyman Martell, Floyd, Blaine and James Bodell, all of Salt Lake City; 28 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; 23 step grandchildren; one step great-grandchild; brothers, sisters, Heber S., Midvale; Edwin P. Mrs. Presilda Eastman, both Herriman; Mrs. Henry (Lucy) Selin, Mrs. Eliza Williams, both of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Rebecca Hill, Alberta, Canada.

This is the last call for chapter historians to get my help in compiling your brief histories. Only St. George, Cedar City, Provo's Brigham Young Chapter, Pony Express and Box Elder have sent completed histories in — mostly given from memory. If there is any chance of your getting minute books, for filing in a fireproof place. DO SO AT ONCE. Thus far NOT ONE HAS BEEN SENT IN.

* * *

The SUP Chapter at Parowan is restoring an old pioneer house for a SUP Museum.

* * *

Congratulations to all those, including Pres. Everton and our national SUP organization, in helping to save Heber City's historic Tabernacle. —Harold Jenson

Sherman Cooper of Dixie Mission Chap. Dies

Sherman Cooper, a member of the Dixie Mission Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers, died July 1, 1965 in a Salt Lake Hospital following surgery.

Mr. Cooper, son of James Monroe Cooper and Rasamennia Iverson, was born Oct. 29, 1887 in Washington.

He attended elementary school in Washington, graduated from Branch Normal School in Cedar City and Brigham Young University. He was active in athletics. For 50 years he held the state record in the running broad jump and received many medals for his athletic accomplishments. He was a school principal for 33 years in Washington, Carbon and Millard Counties.

He was an active member in the L.D.S. Church all his life.

He married Grace Bushnell of Meadow, Utah, June 1, 1922 in the Manti Temple. She died in 1963. He is survived by two sons and two daughters: Grant S. Cooper, West Covina, Calif.; Jay E. Cooper, Covina, Calif.; Mrs. Joseph V. Barker (Zola), Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Darwin S. Hunt (Kathryn), Fillmore. One brother Bert L. Covington, St. George, and 11 grandchildren.

Worries

"When worries all but swallow
you,
And skies are ever fair,
For consolation that is real,
Just say a little prayer.

When heartaches mount and
dreams take wing,
Don't sit around and stare;
Try talking to your God above.
And all your troubles air.

And then you'll find your pain
will ease,
Dark clouds will pass away,
And then as if by magic,
You will find the happy way.

So when all other helpers fail,
And friends are very rare,
You will find a wealth of comfort,
If you say a little prayer."

—Ben Burroughs.

S. U. P. 10th Anniversary of East Mill Creek



By LaMar Gardner

Ours is a choice experience as members of the East Mill Creek Chapter. We meet every fourth Monday at 7:00 p.m., usually at Birkeland's Cafe, with our wives and guests for an enjoyable dinner and short program. This last meeting we enjoyed the story of East Mill Creek in sound and color pictures. This is a beautiful presentation of the genealogy of the Neff family, who were early pioneers of the area.

Most of our group are charter members and have had this association for the past decade, with time out for many to serve on missions or other church assignments.

Our first President was Karl B. Hale.

Our second President was Franklin D. Richards.

He was succeeded by Joy F. Dunion who is a Mission President in Great Britain.

Our next President was O. Layton Allridge who has recently come home after directing the mission and building program in South Africa for five years.

Our present president, veteran newspaperman, as well known to everyone in East Mill Creek as Bishop Les Goates. He is also well known to sports fans, music lovers and readers of the Deseret news.

Group picture of present officers, front, left to right: H. LeRoy Erickson, LaMar Gardner, Lesley Goates, Lionel Halverson, Kenneth Wiseman.

Back row: Heber Bird, Jack Goaslind, Morton Hill, Wilson Seely, and Lothaire Rich.

The Shoshoni Indians of Utah

By Dr. Brigham Madsen,
Professor of History, B.Y.U.
Submitted by Adolph Reeder

In pre-historic times the Shoshoni of Northern Utah were separated by a line which followed the crest of the Uinta Mountains at the south. Recent research tends to establish that they were Shoshoni Indians. They lived simple lives before the coming of the white man. They did not possess horses until Spaniards brought them in about 1600 A.D. They spent most of their time in search

of food. Pine nuts were a staple food although various seeds were also gathered. Hunts for deer, antelope and rabbits hopping along quietly were numerous. This brought families together but little band organization was known and probably no chief leadership until the arrival of the white man, who made it necessary.

The food procuring habits of these people led them to the Snake River to obtain the salmon at spawning time. Along the northern shore of Great Salt Lake a band of Shoshone occupied four villages. The territory extended from Promontory on the West to and including the lower portion of Bear River on the east.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Virgil V. Peterson

I Was a Mormon, by Einar Anderson, Zondervan, Publishing House Grand Rapids. \$2.95.

In this volume Einar Anderson, native Utahn and former member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, explains how he sold his heritage for salvation by the grace of God. There is reason to believe that he is sincere in what he is doing but inadvertently, becomes a tool in the hands of men who fear the spread of Mormonism and are attempting to "combat its progress."

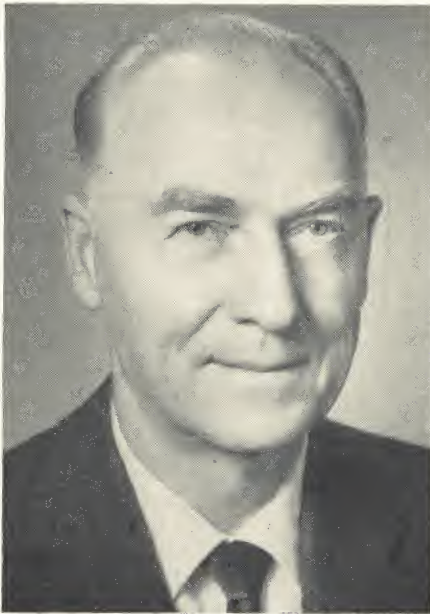
Author Anderson, quotes liberally from the scriptures and from writings of the Mormon authorities. However, to justify his own position he quotes from anti sources which have long been discarded as colored and prejudiced by fair-minded historians and writers.

In short, since leaving his original heritage, it is evident from this volume that in spite of his apparent sincerity, Mr. Anderson is more interested in destroying than he is in building. His principal readers will be those whose aims are the same.

Today a small remnant of these Promontory Shoshoni live at Washakie, Utah under the care of the Mormon Church. They were joined August 2, 1875 by 300 converts to the church from chief Washakie's band from the Windriver Reservation in Wyoming, according to (Inka Pompei's Journal) George W. Hill or (Red Head). He baptized 300 Indians on this day in Bear River at Elwood.

Visiting Washakie Ward on May 16, 1954, Adolph Reeder, related the above story at Church and Inka Pompei's service as a missionary. An elderly man sat alone at the rear, Bishop Newel Cutler brought him forward and Brother Amon Pupigee was asked (very loudly) "Brother Ammon when were you baptized?" He beamed with smiles: "I was baptized August 2, 1875 in Bear River at Elwood by Brother George Hill along with 300 other Indians from Fort Washakie, Wyoming. As we came out of the water we were confirmed members of the church

See Shoshoni Page 8



THE CALL

By Lorezno B. Summerhays

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past." —Patrick Henry

For us the lamps of the past were lighted by our Pioneer ancestors. And now, the present in which we live will quickly become the past of future years. This sobering thought should cause us to consider well what lamps we may light to illumine the paths of those who follow us. There is something of the sublime in the lives of our Pioneers and their spirit spreads an aura around us. For them our hearts are filled with admiration and our souls are kindled with courage. Constantly there are unfolding for us stories of Pioneer dedication, accomplishment, and fortitude in the furnace of trials.

As Sons of Utah Pioneers we are charged with the responsibility of preserving their ideals and reaching for ourselves the high and noble goals which were theirs. We feel that their examples should influence the lives of all men for the perfection of our social standards. We must not let these ideals die. What we do in our time will largely determine the type of society which is to follow us. Can we and will we exert our influence among men so that our posterity will continue to rise and not decline and fall.

But we need many, many more dedicated men to help in this great purpose. It was because of this that while I was your national president I challenged each chapter to increase its membership. My slogan was **DOUBLE OR MORE IN '64**. I am happy to say that at least two chapters have accomplished this goal and others have had worth-while increases in numbers of members. But this is not enough. Our members should be numbered by tens of thousands rather than by the hundreds.

Our greatest need is for large numbers of new chapters to be organized. I have expressed the thought many times that we should have at least one chapter in every city, town, hamlet which was colonized by the great Pioneer leader, Brigham Young. This is important. Many worth-while projects in various of these places are being forgotten because we do not have active Sons of the Utah Pioneers who will give of their time and means to arouse interest and support for them.

Such a one was the recent threatened destruction of the historic and beautiful Heber City Tabernacle. It was because there were those who became interested that it now appears this fine edifice will be saved to become a shrine for the honoring of the Pioneers in that area and for preserving for those to come in the future something of the past. It is such endeavors that will preserve for posterity the spirit, ideals, and deeds of the Utah Pioneers. Through such accomplishments shall men be raised and inspired in their own spirits. It is noteworthy that your national society exerted its influence and contributed for the success of this movement.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers in the chapters now organized are doing much. But, again, they are too few. As noted above we need tens of thousands of members and hundreds of chapters. This is the great call to each of you present members and officers. Please give serious thought and consideration as to how each of you can help to increase membership and establish new chapters. **GROWTH IS NOT ACHIEVED WITHOUT** understanding thought, enthusiastic service, and group cooperation. Will you respond to the call?

Shoshoni from Page 7
by other Elders. We held a great meeting for days, then Army men came and made us leave to scatter out over waste land. We all felt very bad to leave our happy home and a great missionary but we believe our religion just the same. Many returned to Wyoming Reservations. In 1878 I returned here to Washakie Ward to live.

He died in December 1954 a devoted Saint at 89 years.

Brief History of Box Elder County Golden Spike SUP Chapter

By Adolph Reeder and James M. Miller with additions and briefing by Harold H. Jensen

Adolph Reeder deserves most of the credit for this history, but his record starts with 1949, when in reality Box Elder was organized according to Harold H. Jensen's diary Sunday, March 24, 1946. "Went to Brigham City with Lawrence T. Epperson and Dr. George A. Wilson. Organized Box Elder S.U.P. with James E. Halverson (banker) as chairman." Judge Benjamin Call assisted and went on to Logan in worst blizzard of the year to organize Cache Valley. Incidentally, Judge Call who has a fine Indian Museum at his home, which should be at the S.U.P. Village, helped Adolph Reeder keep his chapter alive after Mr. Halvorson's death. Minutes are lacking or any record until Mr. Reeder in splendid articles states July, 1949, President Rulon Draney asked him to act as coordinator and represent S.U.P. in northern territory which he has ably done.

He records Wheat Days, the County Fair at Tremonton and Peach Days at Brigham City have been projects of S.U.P.

August 18: Mr. Reeder gave some facts on plans for a Centennial Pioneer Building, after old fort of logs, planned for Box Elder Park, with murals telling of historic events. Douglas H. Campbell made design when Mr. Reeder was chosen president with Charles A. Munns vice chairman, Ira Packer secretary, and J. C. Hunsaker treasurer. Kenneth Hall, architect, made the architectural drawing.

President Reeder gave a banquet
See Box Elder Page 9

JOHN HUTCHINGS MUSEUM AT LEHI

By Harold H. Jensen

Activity keeps one young, particularly if their hobby benefits themselves as well as others. The John Hutchings Museum at Lehi, now in beautiful new quarters, is an example of this. Mrs. Hutchings shares in the honors of her 76 year old husband who started collecting original items of interest at the age of ten.

Today, the town which already has won fame historically, will forever, it is hoped, keep this museum alive, not only as a monument to the Hutchings life's work, but because it contains items of interest not found anywhere else in the United States.

Bones of "The Lake Man," were discovered not too long ago in Utah Lake. This specimen must have had a huge head, as proven by the jaw bones and large teeth. It is claimed the arms are longer than any others found, although he only stood about four feet tall, with short legs much like a huge ape.

The collection of Indian arrow heads and artifacts found right in Utah County and near Torrey prove the race of Redmen here were of higher intellect than those elsewhere. Their handmade rugs and pottery were more finished and not as crude as others on exhibit.

Space will not permit going into detail on this except to say that the Hutchings spent long hours digging, collecting and mounting them in large glass cases.

A painting by Harold Woolston shows an imaginative Indian Village, near Lehi with background of Ochre Mountains, where these artifacts were found.

Mr. Hutchings, who has to walk with a crutch, says he fairly walked himself out. His wife is exceptional as she collected with him.

The display of varasites,

which look like jade, found near Camp Floyd, Utah, is very fine. It is said Czarina of Russia had similar stones in her crown. They look like jade. It has been necessary to put all mineral exhibits under cover because open air lattice-work and glass sides were causing discoloration by the sun.

The room for birds, particularly life of Utah's Seagull, is also outstanding. The collection of eggs and novel way they are displayed particularly interests the children.

Naturally Mr. Hutchings takes great pride in his family history. An oil painting of the house in which he was born, the old cradle, homemade family table, andirons made from wagon wheels, iron hubs and rims and pioneer utensils occupy a room in themselves—even an organ of '57 is here.

The gun collection is a rare one. One sees one of the first Eli Whitney guns, made by the famous inventor of the harvesting machine and cotton gin, never patented, with long stock, later cut off for use on horseback. One of the first Winchesters, dating back to Johnson Army Days, is on display. This was actually used in a Metro - Goldwyn film. An officer's sword, used by a Mormon Battalion officer, black with age, but still serviceable is found.

The story of Sea Captain Hart, whose mixing cup is found, would make a story in itself. Not a doctor, not a pharmacist, he took care of the sick by mixing his medicines of herbs that seemed to have magic results in Lehi pioneer days.

The Hutchings express their thanks to the people of Lehi as no one else contributed as did they to this modern day master-work which will forever live as a monument to a devoted couple whose hobby has become a living, lasting reality.



Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchings

Box Elder from Page 8

quet February 9, 1955 when \$400 was raised, later \$1,202 added to building fund, which Reeder increased himself to go to this building, which unfortunately the city council refused to be built in the park.

Money later went to Old Folks Rest Home, a credit to S.U.P. project.

Charter night was held July 18, 1955, at Tropical Inn and state flag was presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnard, gold cup to Mr. Reeder for winning senior story contest of S.U.P. and a golden spike in 1956 for his work in promoting Golden Spike Chapter. Plans also were under way for the Corinne S.U.P. Railroad Village, when Horace A. Sorensen, philanthropist and president of the National S.U.P. formed a committee with Mr. Reeder chairman, Earl Hansen and Karl Hale assisting. This was dedicated on May 9, 1959, and a souvenir program worth keeping tells the story, except for great credit which is due Mrs. Bernice Anderson Gibbs for keeping alive this event. She gave President Sorensen part of her collection which is housed at Corinne and S.U.P. Village in Salt City.

Unfortunately the new road (1964) has ruined traffic past the Village and tourists to this place. It is likely it will be moved in 1969 during great Transportation Celebration to Promontory Point. It is hoped this will be a government park marking the "Wedding of Atlantic and Pacific by Rail."

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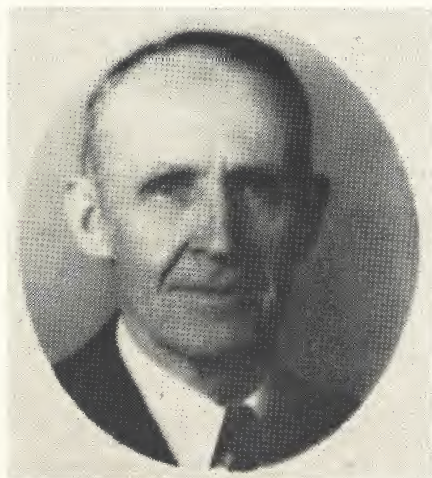
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SUP PROFILES



**Stephen Roy
Chipman**

Stephen Roy Chipman was born and reared in American Fork, Utah, and he recalls from his earliest childhood that his parents, brothers and sister had family prayers and blessing on the food at meal times; and that each could expect to participate in these little ceremonies, expressing gratitude to God for his many blessings, and the wonderful privilege of living in this good land of America. They were taught to deal justly with their fellowmen and to be loyal to the United States of America.

He was a graduate from the school of accounting of the Brigham Young University, after which he filled a mission to the Western States, laboring in the States of Colorado, North Dakota and Nebraska. In the latter state, nine weeks were spent among two tribes of Indians, namely, the Winnebagos and Omahas, some of the ancestors of whom President Brigham Young and the Pioneers had to deal after crossing the Missouri River on the westward journey.

Since returning home he has been engaged in public and private accounting work, as well as income tax service. Some of the firms for whom he has worked, were the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co., the Fidelity Bldg. & Loan

Ass'n, Chipman Mercantile Co., the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. plant at West Jordan, Pehrson Hardware Co. and Mountain Finance Co. He was retired from regular accounting work in 1951, and since then has been doing periodical service in accounting and income tax work for a number of individuals and various businesses.

He was a member of the Swannee Male Chorus for twenty-six years, and has always been interested in music and active in church work, the Mormon, Battalion and Sons of Utah Pioneers.



SUP PROFILES



LaMar J. Gardner

By Himself

I am an OPTICAL ILLUSION; or at least I allude to be a OPTICIAN.

I was born in Rexburg, Idaho in June, 1912; my father, Joseph A. Gardner was a grandson of the original pioneers. His mother was Julia, a daughter of Parley P. Pratt. His father was John, a son of Alexander Gardner. My mother's family name was Blunck; they were converts to the Church from Keil, Germany and came to Utah when mother was a few years old.

After I had started school in Rexburg my family moved to East Mill Creek which has been my home for the past 46 years. After graduating from Granite High I

sought employment to help support my older brother on a mission in South America.

I worked for Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. for 17 years and had opportunity to study and work in all phases of Opticianry. For the past 18 years I have operated my own business. United Optical is my wholesale operation. Gardner Optical is my retail business with two offices in town and plans to open a new one in East Mill Creek. In the last 10 years contact lenses have become a major interest and take up a goodly part of my work. I have two sons and one daughter working in my optical business.

In 1963 I married Helen Russell whom I had known all through school. We have been blessed with 3 sons and 2 daughters and now have 2 grandsons.

I spend some time in growing peaches, but my main interests outside of my family have always been in Church service and Missionary work. I have always given back to any missionary, half the price of his glasses as a missionary contribution. While a priest as a young man, Bishop Eugene Neff called me his special counselor in supervising our quorum. I served under him as Elders Quorum President and M.I.A. Superintendent and have since served as a bishop, Sunday School stake board, stake missionary, high priests presidency and am at present a Stake Clerk in Mt. Olympus Stake.

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President Royden C. Braithwaite, president of College of Southern Utah, and Clem Judd, chairman SUP convention, planning events for August 27, 28, 29.

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Business meetings Saturday, after breakfast in spacious cafeteria, and the lounge offer rest and a good meeting place. Lunch boxes make it possible to tour the Iron mines, showing how this industry started and what it is today, also Mountain Meadow site, and visit to Palmer Museum, The Ladies go to Indian village, see the new LDS Church there, also the most unusual Church of all, erected by volunteer labor. Take a swim either

at motels, in case some wish more privacy than offered at Boys' Dormitory, where two to a room, all on main floor, is available. Motels in Cedar City are very reasonable and very fine.

The President's banquet, Saturday, is the outstanding feature, with awards given, story contest winners announced and a fine banquet, but we must know to reserve your place. See Mormon Battalion Flag Ceremony at 6:45. Sunday Morning's devotional will be a spiritual feast to close a three-day holiday at Cedar City, Southern Utah's most friendly city.

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A CRADLE FOR LIBERTY

As Told to S. A. Harris

By Byron P. Fisher

Submitted by Walter A. Kerr

It was a sunny spring morning during April Conference, 1950. My wife and family were all at Church in the Jensen Ward Chapel and I was on duty at our service station which is seventeen miles west of the Colorado line on Highway 40 in Uintah County.

Numerous cars had stopped that morning to look around, several groups taking pictures of our large green dinosaur. There was a great variety of high priced cars of many colors and models. All occupants seemed jovial, enjoying their trip into this great dinosaur country.

Among the cars from the east came an ancient model Plymouth bouncing and sputtering as it turned into our driveway. Unlike the other cars it came to an abrupt halt directly in front of my station door.

As was my habit I immediately sized up the car and the driver and stepping to the driver's window offered a friendly greeting and asked what I could do for him.

What I saw was an old worn out jalopy whose anemic condition bespoke the lack of even grease and old to say nothing of lesser refinements. Its dirty exterior showed it had gone many months unwashed and unwanted. Cakes of mud plastered the floor-boards and running boards. But as bad as the car looked there sat a driver rather worse, if could be.

The appearance of this man would instantly grip and hold one's attention. Through the grimie on his scabby face one could discern a pair of deep-set eyes stoild and watery. Unkept — scraggly locks crept curiously from beneath a twisted, dirty hat, long bony fingers swathed in chappy blackness rested on the wheel.

The entire picture was one of distress. Here was a soul harrowed up, not only from the pangs of his own sins, but as I later learned from the crime of his father and his grandfather.

There was a tenseness about his expression implying that a breaking point was near where all that was left of him might evaporate into thin air when he should break

some mystic spell that hung over him.

This tension lessened somewhat at my cherry greeting and my offer to be of service.

"Are you a Mormon?" he inquired riveting his eyes on me to determine the truth of my answer.

"Yes," I replied "even though I am not in chuch this morning. I stayed home so all my family could go." Then his features softened; some of the deep rancor of his soul had vanished. I though I detected a slight trace of a smile in the corner of his mouth.

"I have a present for you," came the deep voice from within. At this I became wary! Surely this character could have no impulse for giving much less to possess anything worth giving.

Quickly my eyes surveyed the dusty contents on the back seat of this ancient perambulator. A dirty greasy bed roll, a tattered old coat, a bushel fruit basket from which protruded a handle of a frying pan, and a much battered and blackened coffee pot. What could he give from such an unsightly collection.

By now my curiosity had overcome by sense of propriety and I asked in a cynical tone: "Do you go about the county just to be giving presents to Mormons?" I confess I expected soon to discover "bees in his bonnet."

So far he had not stirred from his seat but now without speaking he opened the creaking door by turning the battered handle from the outside and stood upon the ground, at the same time attempting to straighten out some of the wrinkles in his baggy trousers. Then in a tone far from that of a "nit wit" he earnestly asked this question. "Have you ever heard the story of the destruction of the City of Nauvoo, Illinois?" I told him I had. Continuing he said "My grandfather helped in most of that dirty business, burning, stealing, flogging, and if he stopped short of murder I don't know it, but he stole and brought from a Mormon home a crazy little cradle."

By now the stranger had opened the back door of the car and raised the bed roll covering a little old fashioned baby cradle. On later inspection I found it to be rather

er neatly constructed of solid oak, hand carved and put together with headed nails. As I saw this object through the car door I concluded with amazement this was to be my present.

But giving me no time for comment the fellow solemnly stated:

"The newspapers at that time said the Mormons had put a curse on anyone who had taken any property from them, and the curse would continue as long as they held any stolen article. For three generations my family have lived under this curse and that is why I have come west. I want to give this cradle back to the Mormons, and get out from under that curse. Will you take it? His expression was now one of pleading as he desperately feared I would refuse.

He waited breathlessly for my answer. When I told him I would take it, he snatched the cradle from the car and sat it down as roughly as if it had been hot.

Then in an impassioned voice he began a long story of tragedies that had befallen his family. "My father was an illegitimate child; he married my mother while she was yet married to another man and all his life he battled fate to keep her out of jail. My wife took our first child and disappeared. I never heard from either of them. I married again and my wife became violently insane and chased me away from home. I know it is all from this cradle. I wanted to burn it but I was afraid that burning it would not relieve the curse; so I decided to bring it to Utah and give it back." Then with a deep sigh of relief he pointed to the cradle and said, "Take it and thank you!" and stepped back away from the fearsome object.

At this the tension seemed so much relieved that he went on telling one trouble after another that had befallen his people, such as sickness, deaths, and family feuds. One relative had been dragged to death with a horse, one was drowned, and another committed suicide.

Here again he asserted he knew it was from the curse.

Being more calm now he told me he had asked a man back at the bridge if he was a Mormon, and had been roundly rebuked as if to be even mistaken for a Mormon was an unbearable insult. This

See Cradle Page 16



A Visit To Utah's Pioneer Village

By Carolina Schindler

Pioneer Village is a beautiful, quaint, and charming place and the employees are wonderful. Each one doing their job and getting along with the visitors and meeting their demands makes this little city grow on one. When I first started working there I didn't think it was so charming. It was not what it is today. I had to fight too many spiders, bugs, moths and dirt—but now it is just the way I like it—charming, beautiful, and quaint. I try to keep it that way, and visitors tell me that it is the most charming place to visit. Sometimes I feel like I am fighting a losing battle trying to keep it clean. We have visitors coming constantly, and most of them forget the signs we have, especially the one that says, "Please don't touch the glass," but to no avail, especially in the gun room I wonder that the glass does not break. The parents and teachers tell the children, "Don't touch," then they, themselves, forget too. We have another sign on the door that says "No Smoking, pop bottles or dogs allowed." Tourists don't try to sneak their dogs in, but smokers and soda bottles surprisingly get in before we spot them.

The other day a very nice man came in with a cigarette through the store and was just entering the gun room. I could smell it but could not find it, and when I approached him and told him, "We don't smoke in this building," he was sorry but he took three more puffs before he reached the door and disposed of his cigarette.

In April and May we have thousand of school children visiting the Village. During these days the

Village is full of life and fun. We are busy watching and guiding them, and we hear the children telling how nice it is. Each one wants to be the first to get a ride on the oxen wagon. The hundreds of children are divided into different groups and go in different directions, but sometimes things don't work out and they all bounce back together. In the main building then it becomes a dilemma, but we manage to get them through without too much trouble. When the buses leave the village we sit down for a moment and have a good laugh until another bus comes along. The volunteer guides are very helpful and nice, and we do appreciate them giving their time to help out.

I like to be in the village and work there. One reason is because I like people, and there I meet all kinds from all over the world. I get a big thrill when I meet German people and talk to them in their native tongue. The other day I happened to go to the gunroom and there was a lady with her back toward me. She sneezed, and I said "gesund heid." She turned around and was so glad she could talk German to someone. Last year we had a lady who had come direct from Germany and could not speak English. She asked Mr. Schindler some questions and he could not answer all of them in German. I met her and talked to her. One year later she met Jim (my son who is in Germany on a mission) and they discussed the languages, and she told him that last year she was in America, in Salt Lake City. She also told him that she visited Pioneer Village and there she met a man who was German born but could not answer all her questions. Jim said I listened to her with my mouth wide open and told her that was my father. It is a small world. Also during his mission he had to go to the army base in Bemberg, Germany. At Sacrament meeting he met a soldier from the United States and he is a brother to our next door neighbor.

Last year we had a group from New Zealand visiting the village. One lady asked me several times, "When do we see the bullock?" I didn't know what she meant, but then it dawned on me that she meant the oxen. I told her they could have a ride in the wagon pulled by oxen and they would

also pray for them. She didn't believe me. She was overjoyed when the oxen did kneel down and prayed. She had to take pictures to prove to her family that the oxen did kneel and pray.

Many funny things happen. For instance, many people mistake a bedwarmer for a popcorn popper.

The children love it here and would like to live in the village. They all say, "It is neat." Once I was in the "Living Memories" and a group of school children came in. One boy wanted to know what those bowls, pots and pitchers are for, so I explained that the pioneers did not have bathrooms like we have now, so they had to wash themselves in the wash bowls. Then he wanted to know what that pot was for next to the bed. I explained that it also belonged to the bathroom, but he put me on the spot and wanted to know what they did after it was used. I excused myself and said to the teacher, "Will you explain it to him?" Never a dull moment in the village.

Cradle from Page 15

was why he had been so fearful of not finding a Mormon to relieve his distress.

"Now if I can only make it home!" he said cheerily as he turned to his car.

When I suggested filling his tank he seemed greatly alarmed and flatly refused any hint of such a favor. He explained he must GIVE the cradle back to the Mormons. *If he took anything like pay he feared the curse would not be removed.*

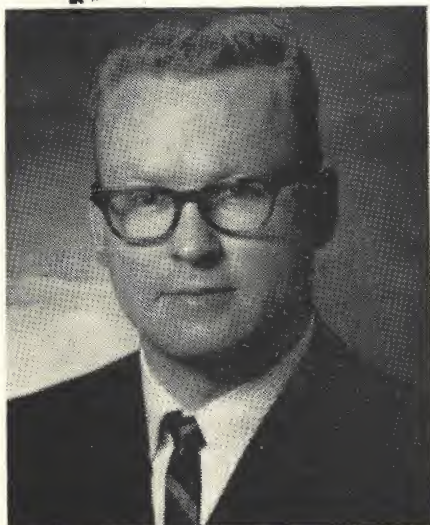
After considerable explanation and argument he permitted me to fill his empty stomach and gas tank and put new oil in the old motor. On the seat I put cookies and fruit, bread and lunch meat.

This done his worn softened face turned to me lighted by a cheerful grin that seemed almost to crack the wrinkles in his grimy countenance. Then with shoulders erect and a springy lunge he charged me, wringing my hand till I thought he would crush it. "Thank God!" he boomed "These are the first gifts I ever had in my life. *The curse is gone. Already I feel my liberty.*"

A moment later he grabbed the wheel, stomped the gas button to the floor and darted away in a cloud of dust toward the East.



SUP PROFILES



Duane Burnham Ford

Placerville, Calif.

I was born in Kanab, Utah on August 18, 1935, the third son and fifth child of the late Asa Clair Ford and Clara Alvira Burnham. I have four brothers and two sisters. My parents are descendants of early pioneers who immigrated to Utah from Canada, Denmark, and the northeast part of the United States. My father's parents were John Mantripp Ford and Esther Irene Judd.

I was educated in the Kanab Schools, graduating from high school, May 18, 1953. Upon leaving high school, I went to work for the U. S. Forest Service on the North Kaibab District. In September of that year, I enrolled at Utah State University in the college of engineering. For the next four years, I studied civil engineering and worked during the summers for the Forest Service. The first three summers were spent on the North Kaibab and the fourth summer was with the Region IV Office out of Ogden, Utah, working on road surveying projects in Idaho and California. Part of this summer was also spent at Army ROTC Summer Camp, Fort Lewis, Washington. I graduated from Utah State University June 1, 1957, receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S.

Army Corps of Engineers.

My first professional employment was with the Sacramento District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers assigned as a junior engineer in their rotational training program. My first supervisor, Richard E. Bennion, was at that time a counselor in the Sacramento Third Ward Bishopric and was instrumental in making me acquainted with the saints in that area and providing me a job in the Church. I soon noticed the attendance of a pretty green-eyed blonde named Rama Anderson. After a short courtship and engagement, we were married January 31, 1958, in the Salt Lake Temple and our honeymoon consisted of an auto trip across the country just prior to my reporting for active duty at the U. S. Army Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Upon release from active duty in August, 1958, we returned to Sacramento. We resided for a short time in the Sacramento Third Ward. Our first daughter, Connie, was born November 2, 1958, in Sacramento. Our second daughter, born October 19, 1959, whom we named Sharon. During these two years, I was employed with the Sacramento District Corps of Engineers and I worked on various military and civil works projects at Mather and McClellan Air Force Bases and on the Lock and Bridge project of the Sacramento Deep Water Ship Channel. In August of 1960, I was transferred to San Andreas, California to become office engineer for construction of the New Hogan Dam, a flood control project on the Calaveras River.

My wife continued her support by bringing our third daughter, Michelle, into the world on November 13, 1960. Rama served in the branch as president of the YWMIA during the time I served as branch clerk.

In January of 1962 I applied for employment with Bechtel Corporation with anticipation of working on the Camanche Dam Project located near Lone on the Mokelumne River. The project was not ready to start until a few months later but I was offered employment in their Pollock Pines field office which was involved in construction management on their Upper American River Project for the Sacramento Municipal Utility

District. Believing this to be a good opportunity, I then left employment with the federal government and moved my family to Pollock Pines, California. The nearest ward of the Church was located 13 miles distant in Placerville, Calif. We soon found it would be easier to commute to work than to church and so we moved from Pollock Pines to Placerville where we have lived since. Shortly after moving to Placerville, I was called to be second counselor in the Placerville Ward Bishopric, being ordained a High Priest and set apart by Thorpe B. Isaacson on June 23, 1962. Two years later I was set apart as first counselor in the bishopric. My wife served as president of the Placerville Ward YWMIA for two years and is now serving as teacher of the Laurel class.

Since living in Placerville the Lord has blessed us with two more daughters. Colleen was born August 13, 1963 in Sacramento, California, and Denise was born in Placerville on December 1, 1964. I am registered as a Civil Engineer in the State of California and I am still employed on the Upper American River Project involved in the construction of dams, tunnels, penstocks, and power houses. I enjoy my work and I am grateful to the Lord for his many blessings.

I joined the SUP as a member-at-large during the latter part of March, 1964 at a meeting held in Kanab, Utah under the direction of Col. Earl A. Hansen of the Mormon Battalion. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a unit of the SUP, and I attended the meeting with my father. My father passed away April 9, 1965, one year later.

An item of interest that took place within the boundaries of the Placerville Ward, where I now live, was the discovery of gold in California, in the tailrace of Sutter's Mill at Coloma. According to Bigler's Diary, a member of the Mormon Battalion who was there present, the discovery occurred on January 24, 1848. There is a State Park located in Coloma and this year plans were started to restore the original Sutter's Mill which was built by James Marshall with the aid of members of the Mormon Battalion and others who were present. Each year the Colomo-

See Ford Page 18

Ford from Page 17

Lotus Boosters Club sponsors a celebration to commemorate the gold discovery and this year they plan to honor the part that the Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion played in the discovery. The celebration will be held this year on January 22, 1966.

The autobiography of my great-grandfather, Zadock Knapp Judd, who was also a member of the Mormon Battalion, stated that at the time gold was discovered, he was working in Monterey, California, trying to obtain sufficient funds to return to Utah and then on to Winter Quarters to pick up his family. Returning members of the battalion did much to spread the news of the gold discovery.

Names of Places and Things in Utah and How They Got Them

By T. M. Woolley

Brigham City, county seat of Box Elder County, is located in Northern Utah in the lower Bear River Valley. It is an attractive and clean city in the peach growing district of the state. It is rapidly becoming the center of the government chemical and electronic industries. Brigham City was named to honor Brigham Young, the second president of the "Mormon" Church and the first governor of the Territory of Utah.

Brighton, in Salt Lake County is a resort and summer home place at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon. In summer fishing, hiking and other summer activities are the vogue, and in winter it is a famous skiing resort. It centers around a small lake called Silver Lake which, by the way, was the first name of the resort. The name was later changed to Brighton for Thomas W. Brighton who built some of the first houses in the area.

Brown's Hole Park in Daggett County is a slight widening of the Green River Canyon above Canyon Lodge in the extreme north-eastern part of Utah and reaches into northwestern Colorado. This Hole was a rendezvous for Ashley and his trappers. Traders Philip Thompson and William Craig built a log fort in this valley in 1837 and called it Fort Davey Crockett. It was later used as a hideout for cattle rustlers. It got its name from a Mr. Brown who

was with the Ashley group.

Bryce Canyon National Park is in Kane and Garfield Counties. The rim of Bryce Canyon is 8,000 feet high. The drainage is to the southeast into the Pahrean River. Bryce is really an exquisitely painted and carved amphitheatre about two miles wide and three or more miles in length and a thousand feet from rim to the bottom. It is one of the most beautiful natural formations to be seen anywhere. It was named for Ebenezer Bryce, a cattleman who homesteaded west of the rim in 1875. When asked about the canyon he remarked, "Well, it's a hell of a place to lose a cow."

CEDAR BREAKS

Cedar Breaks National Monument is twenty-four miles east of Cedar City at the head of Coal Creek Canyon. It is a semicircular amphitheatre comprised of many lesser segments eroded into the western front of the Markagunt Plateau to a depth of 2,000 feet. It exposes the varicolored limestone strata of the Pink Cliffs of Southern Utah, Wasatch Formation. The predominant features produced by the several factors of erosional carving are steeply-graded and finely carved myriad ridges from the very rim, which are in groups with ravines of varying depths intervening.

The coloring of the Pink Cliffs exposure at Cedar Brakes is first startling and the inspiring. There are many colors—pinks, buffs, orange, some rose and some lavender. Students of colorations have counted over fifty tints. At the rim the elevation is 10,000 feet. The plateau is trimmed in spruce, fir, limber and bristlecone pine.

The name of this wonderland, Cedar Breaks, was applied in early pioneer days. The word "breaks" is descriptive for a line of cliffs, and associated spurs and small valleys at a mesa's or plateau's edge. Cedar is the specific local name taken from the town of Cedar City at the mouth of the canyon and creek heading in this amphitheatre.

Cedar City In Iron County

Cedar City is the largest town in southern Utah. It was founded November 11, 1851, from the basic settlement of the Iron County Mission at Parowan. The site is below

and at the base of the Hurricane fault, at the mouth of Coal Creek Canyon — and affords superb mountain views. It is on Highway 91 and is the railhead of a branch of Union Pacific. Cedar City has diversified industries among which is in the mining and transportation of iron ore. It is the site of the College of Southern Utah, Iron County Hospital, and a fine Federal Building. During the summer, it is a mecca for tourists enroute to the southern Utah and northern Arizona National Parks.

The community was given the name Cedar from the vigorous growth on the site of the so-called scrub cedar. It was Utah's custom to append to specific town, names the word "city," though from many the word we deleted. In this instance the words conjoin well, are euphonious, and remain unaltered. Since 1923 the town has had the aspiration and development of a small city.

Circleville In Piute County

Circleville in Piute County is a rich farming and stock-raising village on the Sevier River. The root of the name, circle, has reference to the circular contour of the small valley in which the village is located. The suffix "ville," for "village."

Cisco

Cisco is a Rio Grande Railroad station at the foot of Book Cliffs in eastern Grand County. The word "cisco" is Spanish, meaning, "broken pieces of coal or coal dust." Seams of coal in the Cliffs have outcrops near here.

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"On the Move With the Mormon Battalion"

By Marvin E. Smith

NEW YORK TREK: About press time for the magazine three buses filled with enthusiastic people left for a two-week excursion to the Cumorah Pageant, World's Fair, Canada, etc. Members came from California, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, and Utah to join the group.

* * *

JULY 24: Frank R. Goodman reports that the Mormon Battalion will parade without restrictions this year. He is busy lining up suitable representatives for the event.

* * *

Col. Earl A. Hansen reported on the request of the California officials to attend special ceremonies in California January 21, 1966.

* * *

WE WERE saddened at the passing of our friend and associate John A. Butterfield of Herriman on May 18. Many Battalion members attended the funeral, and donated a beautiful clock for his chapel in his memory.

* * *

THE JUNE meeting of the Battalion of the Central division met at the Armory in Lehi. The Lehi people were real hosts and treated us to a turkey dinner. Mrs. Kate B. Carter of the DUP also was present and spoke. The group then visited the outstanding Hutchings Museum in the town.

* * *

BELL RINGING ceremonies for liberty was conducted at the DUP Pioneer Memorial Building July 5 at 9:30 a.m. Major Frank R. Goodman was in charge of a contingent of uniformed Battalion members who presented the Colors and fired a salute. Kate B. Carter, President of DUP, conducted the activities. Battalion member Elwood Slade of Ogden was present. His grandfather made the original Liberty Bell.

* * *

Responding to the invitation of the Strawberry Days Parade committee of Pleasant Grove, Utah, the Mormon Battalion on Thursday, June 17, 1965, participated in their parade. Col. Sheldon R. Brewster assigned Captain Karl B.



S. U. P. Mormon Battalion and ladies in Sunrise Service, May 3, 1965 at State Capitol Mormon Battalion Monument.

Hale to take charge of the matter. and he with the assistance of Major Frank R. Goodman as his executive officer, made a very creditable showing in this parade.

Sgt. Stanley Johnson provided excellent music. A contingent of auxiliary under Col. Mary Goodman, and a goodly number of the Battalion men, particularly the loyal groups of Lehi, presented an excellent appearance.

1. The Mormon Battalion was again courteously invited by the Secretary of State's office to handle the exercises in connection with raising the Stars and Stripes on the State Capitol flagpole. In a very real sense this is symbolic of raising the Flag of our Country and the Flag of the State of Utah over our State on this historic holiday.

2. Immediately following the flag raising exercises, the Mormon Battalion under command of Sgt. Kenneth P. Rasmussen, marched to the Mormon Battalion monument keeping in step with some excellent military music furnished by Master Sergeant Stanley Johnson, Stephen West, Elmer Shingleton, Ernest D. Kimball and others. Evon Homer gave an excellent talk. A firing squad participated at both the flag raising ceremony and at the monument and the bugle calls were handled by Master Sgt. Johnson and Stephen West.

3. On Monday, May 31, 1965, at 11:00 a.m. special commemorative exercises were held at the Fort Douglas Cemetery. Lt. Col. Elias

Day was invited by Commanding Officer of Fort Douglas to participate in the exercises and to strew rose petals on the grave of a Civil War Soldier. General Max E. Rich gave the thought for the day and a very fine program was given ending by the salute of 21 cannons.

4. Lt. Col. Elias L. Day was selected on the Military Examining Board in connection with Senator Bennett, General Rich and others to select the two outstanding R.O.T.C. Cadets from the five high schools for the Salt Lake City area. At these exercises the Commanding Officer of Fort Douglas, Col. Rankin, expressed interest in the Mormon Battalion and its history. This occurred May 14, 1965.

5. Armed Forces Day was commemorated at Fort Douglas, Utah on May 16, 1965. Extensive exhibits, and the handling of forces in the field with much available information were open to the public. Full reports appeared in the press.

A grand review in the afternoon of May 16th was held on Stillman's Field. Lt. Col. Elias L. Day and Mrs. Day were special guests at the review and reception which followed.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Life and Ministry of John Morgan, "For a Wise and Glorious Purpose," by Arthur Richardson, Salt Lake City, 1965, \$4.95.

John Morgan descends from a long line of Welch Morgans. Like many of his notable ancestors, he blazed a trail of fame and glory that characterizes a free world and great commonwealth.

Born in Greensburg, Indiana, in 1842 of enterprising pioneer stock, he crowded the westward-moving frontier much of his early life. After distinguishing himself as a color sergeant in some of the crucial battles of the Civil War, he migrated westward serving as herdsman on a cattle drive from St. Louis to Salt Lake City. Enamoured by the "City of the Saints," he decided to stay. Being a graduate with high honors at Eastman's Commercial College of Poughkeepsie, New York, he concluded to establish a commercial college which became widely known throughout the West.

After his conversion to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was called to serve as a missionary for the Church which took him back over the Civil War trails. He taught the Gospel in Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama to the people who were formerly his enemies in the military conflict. From this experience emerged *The Plan of Salvation*, a gospel tract that has been published in several languages and in editions totaling millions of copies. A fearless character, he defied the KKK which threatened to put an end to his work. To give his adherents greater opportunities, he established migrant colonies in the San Luis Valley of southwestern Colorado. Descendants of these settlers are now spread throughout the Southwest.

As a missionary and later as president of the Southern States Mission, he was called upon to make an accounting to the Church leaders of the brutal murders of Elder Joseph Standing and of Elders J. H. Gibbs and W. S. Berry, the stories of which are fully told in this volume. At an early age he became a member of First Council of Seventy. While serving in this

capacity, one of his assignments was to establish the Temple Square Mission, which today takes the message of the restored gospel to more than a million visitors each year.

John Morgan was a great advocate of education. He was active in civic and political affairs and became engaged in a number of business enterprises.

At the age of 52 he died while on a visit to Preston, Idaho, thus cutting short a brilliant career.

A volume of over 600 pages, it contains more than 100 illustrations. The content and background is the end product of more than 20 years of research by Nicholas G. Morgan, Sr., a son.

The front end paper shows, in color, the remnants of an American flag which was the regimental colors of the 123rd Regiment of Illinois Volunteers in the War of the Rebellion. At the back in a pocket are a map of the Civil War route of the 123rd Regiment and a survey plat of the town of Manassa in the San Luis Valley.

John Morgan was a great leader of men and this biography is great because it is the story of his service to mankind.

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Youth Pioneer Photo Contest

Young People, Here Is a Challenge and Opportunity! Win Prizes!
BOYS-GIRLS YOU MIGHT WIN!

School is out. Many young people will be traveling to interesting and important historical sights during their vacations.

It would be fun to win a fine prize, but more lasting satisfaction would derive from having one's picture appear in the newspapers, S. U. P. News, or perhaps in a permanent book. So get those pictures soon, and don't be afraid to submit them.

The deadline has been extended to accommodate busy students . . . to August 15th, 1965.

Here are the rules:

1. Age limit of contestants is 18 years.
2. Photo must be the work of the contestant, original and historically factual.
3. The subject may be of any event or place which still shows evidence of its pioneer or Indian origin, such as a town's first home, factory, remnants of ghost towns, scenes of Indian forays, living quarters of some outstanding pioneer, places lived in by trappers, explorers, hunters, scouts, etc. A phase or place of any pioneer event with historical value.
4. The photo must be a black and white glossy print, not larger than 8"x10" or smaller than 3"x5" and must have a written story of its meaning, importance, exact location, and the date of its taking.

Examples: (1) The house in Parowan where Fremont and his Indian guides were welcomed and kept from starvation.

(2) The shop where Baldwin worked and invented the first "loud speaker" in Salt Lake City.

(3) The shop where Jonathan Browning worked as a gunsmith and taught his boys the trade and ultimate inventions in Ogden.

5. Three judges will determine the significant value and merit of the pictures, select any that have historical value, and choose those for prizes and medal recognition which have worth for a permanent Pioneer Collection and ultimate book.

6. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

First Place—Gold Medal and a Fine Camera.

Second Place—Silver Medal and Photographic Equipment.

Third Place—Bronze Medal and Photographic Equipment.

7. All pictures will become the property of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and will not be returned.

8. Contest to be concluded August 15, 1965 and awards to be made at the Annual S. U. P. National Encampment at Cedar City, Utah, with finalists as guests.

9. Entries are to be mailed to:

Pioneer Photo Contest

Sons of Utah Pioneers

2998 Connor Street

Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Respectfully,

Everett H. Call, *Chairman*

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe

Lesley Goates

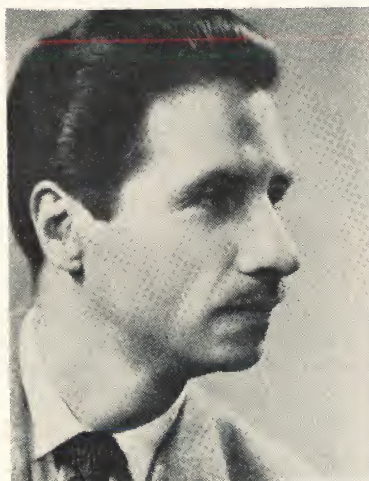
D. Crawford Houston

ALL FACES WEST

15th Annual Production, Ogden, Utah, Held July 23, 24, 25, 1965

Conductor

Frederick Davis, Conductor of the Southern California Mormon Choir is also Conductor of "All Faces West." Mr. Davis has received several citations for his contributions to music and we cite him as truly great in "All Faces West."

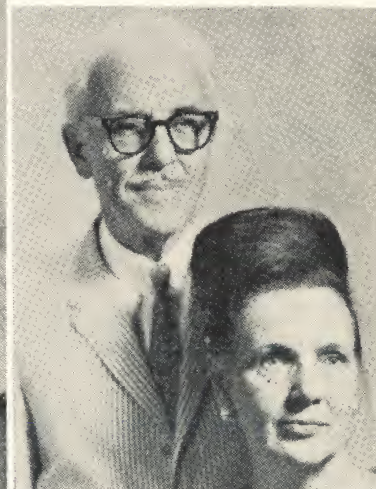


H. FREDERICK
DAVIS



Starring IGOR GORIN
As Brigham Young

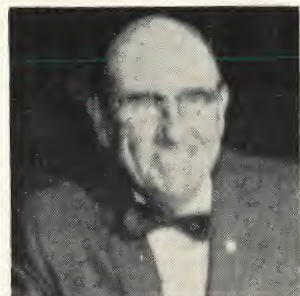
Music by ROLAND PARRY and Lyrics by HELEN PARRY, who gave a beautiful commentary in their appearance at Pioneer Village party.



ROLAND and
HELEN PARRY

THE SUGAR HOUSE CHAPTER SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

Tanner Brown, President; Glen Bills, Rollo Kimball, Emerson Curtis, Officers; and Richard Welch, Secretary; Max Jacobs, Treasurer; Horace A. Sorensen, Program Chairman, and Ronald L. Kingsbury, Secretary and Treasurer, and Milton V. Backman, Associate Director, Pioneer Village.



JUNIUS R. TRIBE
President

Thanks to Brother Junius and his associates who were also present at the party, including Laurence S. Burton, Vice President; Dr. Bart Wolthuis, Keith W. Wilcox, Howard Ogden, G. Gilbert Wimmer, A. L. Smith, David L. Duncan and the many others.

Honored the Greatness of this Production
at their monthly Banquet and Concert at Pioneer Village

Monday Evening, July 26th, 1965—7 to 10:30 P.M.

THANKS TO IGOR GORIN who sang the song hits of this great Pioneer story. He received a standing ovation and his rendition of "The Prayer for a Safe Journey" was magnificent. This song from "All Faces West" is usually sung at the beginning of all of his concerts throughout the world. The supporting cast was also present, including Berna G. Telford, Jack E. Larson, C. Austin Seager, Bruce Wallace and Elwood Johnston and the Symphonettes—Betty Erickson (alto), Jackie Maxwell (soprano) and June Heiser (second soprano).

Thanks for your letter, David L. Duncan, Business Mgr. **ALL FACES WEST**

which reads as follows: "I take this opportunity to personally offer my sincere thanks and appreciation for the tremendous help in behalf of "All Faces West." From helping with the programs, to selling tickets, to chartering buses, to financial aid, and to your invitation to the dinner last night, you have been a tremendous asset to "All Faces West." Your efforts have not gone unrewarded, they are very much appreciated and have been very effective."

This Page!

A special contribution by South East Furniture Co., Highland Drive in Sugar House, Salt Lake City, Utah, and its Manager, Horace A. Sorensen.



"Children love Pioneer Village"

FLOAT WINNER in the
Days of '47 Parade July 24th

The float was entered by Pioneer Village—a project of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Sorensen, Founders and Directors of the Village. It was judged second place in the category of Miscellaneous Clubs and Business floats, which was a large segment of the parade.

The opened book shows a portrait of President Brigham Young, and on the other page "Brigham Young, our Pioneer Leader." Along side the float—"Children Love Pioneer Village." The children on the float are the grand children of Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen, who were all dressed in red checked gingham to match the red highlights on the float decorations.

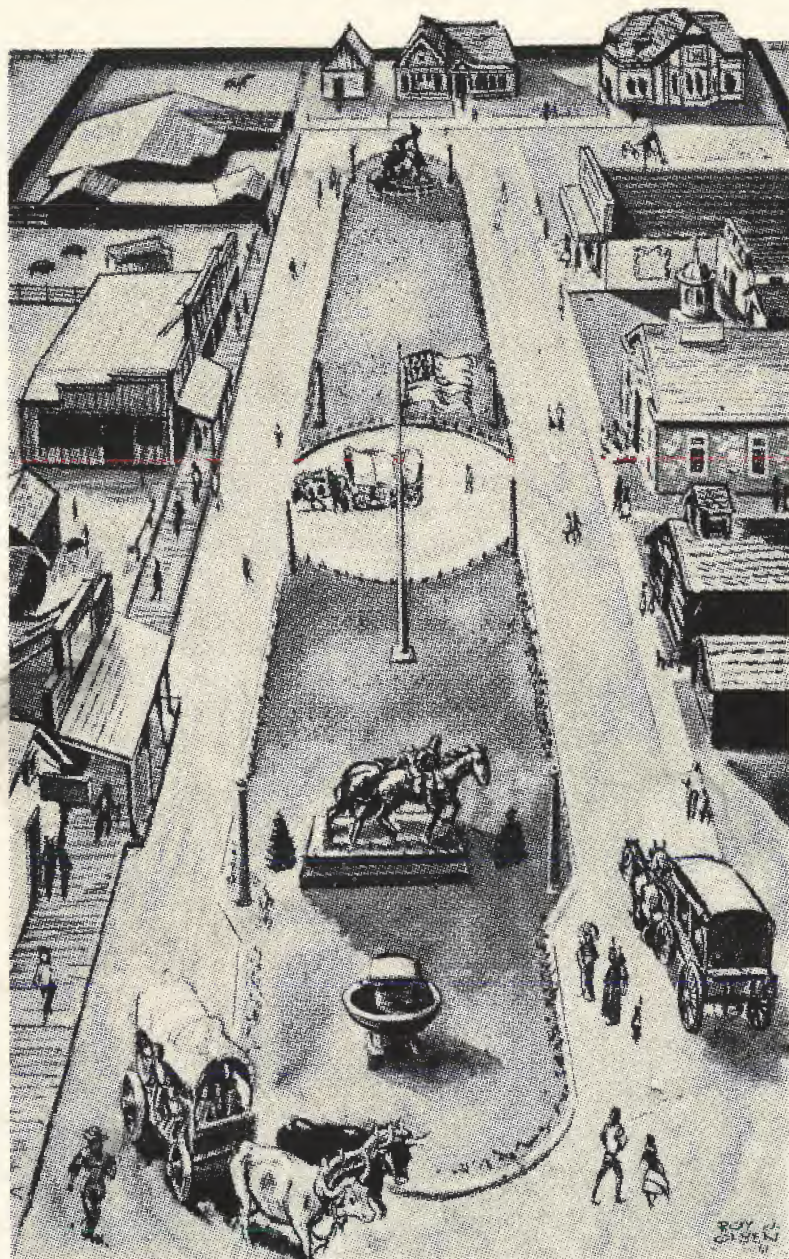


Bon Voyage, Utah Rockettes, to New York, July 28, 1965

Fifteen talented girls comprising the dancing students of Margaret Turner and Dorothy Barclay, Provo and Orem, Utah, winners of the Eugene Jelesnick Showcase finals which entitled them to appear on Ted Mack Amateur Hour to be taped July 30th and shown nationally on TV August 15th. They will also appear at the Mormon Pavilion and the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair, and at a House of Representatives luncheon in Washington, D.C.

This Page!

Sugar House Chapter, S. U. P. put on Showboat Musical Festival June 28th which raised \$1500, and an additional \$500 was paid by Pioneer Village, and \$500 was donated by South East Furniture Co. to help cover their expenses.



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Get Close to Your Pioneer and American Heritage

Early photographs, authentic furniture, and the way of life as expressed in the log buildings over 100 years old; the Gay Nineties interiors; and priceless documents will bring a fuller appreciation to anyone visiting here.

The Pony Express Building

In 1960 this Village was the National Headquarters for the Pony Express Centennial, which made it possible to collect much more to honor this great enterprise that brought the news and mail by ponies in 1860-61 from the Missouri River to Sacramento, Calif., with Salt Lake right in the middle of it all.

Native Wild Life Features

Real oxen hitched to covered wagons take you for a ride. A beautiful display of animals and birds all mounted in appropriate settings, along with Indian relics, tell the story of early West.

The South East Furniture is getting ready to better serve home owners in the Intermountain area

Firm Begins Warehouse In S. L. Area

The South East Furniture Co. at Sugar House has begun

construction of a furniture service center at 3500 S. West Temple, representing an investment of about \$600,000, Horace A. Sorensen, president, announced Saturday.

The service center, housing 113,000 square feet of space on a seven acre site, will centralize the furniture company's

warehousing now at eight locations.

OCTOBER FINISH

A construction contract has been awarded to John Price Associates, Inc., with completion scheduled for Oct. 1. Holland, McGill & Pasker, Architects, designed the center.

LARGEST AROUND

Mr. Sorensen said the new building will be used for storage, furniture handling and as a central delivery point. The location was chosen, he added, because of its nearness to roadways serving the trade area of Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Idaho.

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